

Candidates Previewed

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Peter Millard Emerges Papineau Trophy Winner

Peter Millard won the Papineau-Talbot Trophy yesterday. Millard, a second year Arts student, was chosen as McGill's best Public Speaker, after the field had been narrowed down to four finalists.

Professor Miller, judge of the competition, declared that the calibre of speaking was a proof

Best Speaker



PETER MILLARD
photo by Hershey Caplan

of the efficiency and success of the Debating Union in encouraging students to take part in such activities.

The contestants for the cup were Nancy Adams, Peter Millard, John Galloway and Phil De Zwirk.

John Galloway philosophized on "Morality and Expediency" and pointed out that there are two types of morality. One of these is accompanied by force, imitation or hypocrisy. However, he said, there is another form of morality which has no ulterior motives. This might be called the "idealized morality."

"I believe..."

Phil De Zwirk claimed that the main force which drove most people was their belief in themselves. This very belief in one's self is the basic and perhaps the most important of all beliefs.

The only girl finalist, Nancy Adams, was of the opinion that apathy was a determining force in undermining progress. The source of apathy, which is to be found throughout society, she believes to be our habit of working on vague convictions. Rather than attempt

to search out truths which satisfy us, we are apathetic.

Victims of Indoctrination

Winner Peter Millard described civilization as a victim of "Indoctrination" at the hands of modern governments. In the United States one talks of the "big, bad Russians" and glorifies the "American way of life." For the Russians, we are all "capitalist war mongers." A third attitude is displayed by the British who present both sides of the question so well that we are all left confused.

Panel Discusses Israeli Effect On UN

The question of whether Israel has weakened the United Nations or, not by its political behavior during the past month is the topic of today's panel discussion. It is the third of the current series sponsored by the Debating Union, under the chairmanship of David Lewittes. The discussion will be held in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union, at 1 pm.

The guest at today's panel is Dr. Kieth Callard, of the department of Economics and Political Science. Dr. Callard was born in England and educated at the London School of Economics, and at Harvard University. During the se-

cond world war, Dr. Callard served with the Indian Army. Active in the C.O.T.C., he is a major in the Canadian Army. Dr. Callard rejoined the faculty at McGill in 1948.

Serving on the panel will be Peter Regenstrief, B.A. IV, as well as representatives from the Arab and Israeli clubs on campus. The discussion will center around the fact that Israel refused to comply with six resolutions passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations. This will undoubtedly bring into focus the attitude of the Arab countries towards restoring peace in the Middle East.

Fiedler Leads Pops At Forum

The Boston Pops and its famous founder and conductor, Arthur Fiedler, will be heard for the first time in Montreal when they appear at the Forum on Thurs. March 7. The orchestra, unique in the

history of music on this continent, was founded by Mr. Fiedler in 1935. Made up exclusively of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Pops has gained fame for its interpretations of works both classic and modern, serious and light. Such works as "Oklahoma" and "Kiss Me, Kate" take their places in the repertoire beside Bach and other classical composers.

Popularity Widespread

In response to widespread demand, the orchestra has inaugurated a series of transcontinental tours. A testament to the group's popularity is the fact that it is the only serious music organization to have passed the million mark in the recording field.

Scope is offering reduced rates for this concert to McGill students.



ARTHUR FIEDLER

Festival Features British Humour Films

The students of the U of M, although they consider laughter as a Universal gift, want to underline

their preference for British Laughter, by presenting a Film Festival on British Humor.

This event is jointly organized by the U of M section of World University Service and la Société Artistique, and will consist in the three following British masterpieces:

Friday March the 1st: Kind Heart and Coronets with Alec Guinness

Saturday March the 2nd: The Constant Husband with Rex Harrison

Sunday March the 3rd: Doctor in the House with Dirk Bogarde

The Festival will take place in the U of M's Auditorium and every showing will start at 8.00 p.m.

A Bus service will be available from Bellingham to the U of M and the tickets will be sold at the door only.

BRITON RAPS MONTREAL

LONDON — Author Nicholas Monsarrat yesterday received a sharp reply to a letter he wrote to the Sunday Times last week praising Montreal.

In a letter appearing in yesterday's Times, a Lord Morris said "When I was last in Montreal for any length of time it was as hot as Hades in summer, colder than charity in winter, and 'the only form of public transport, apart from very expensive taxis consisted of trams."

"No doubt," he continued, "as Mr. Monsarrat observes, it is the second-largest French-speaking city

in the world, but it is by no means everyone's French; nor is there a French restaurant to be found on every block. Ballet, the theatre and symphony concerts as understood here are, virtually non-existent, whilst your correspondent's reference to the world's liveliest English-speaking theatre (mean New York) being only 95 minutes away should perhaps not be taken too literally) by the would-be emigrant."

Monsarrat, author of The Cruel Sea and The Tribe That Lost Its Head, now is a resident of Aylmer, Que.

Debaters Head Towards Boston

Jim Lotz, Executive Editor of the McGill Daily, and Wilson Southam, President of the McGill Debating Union will debate in Boston this weekend. They will uphold the affirmative in "Resolved that smoking be abolished by law."

Their schedule includes a debate Friday at Tufts University. On Saturday afternoon, they will

oppose Harvard University, and on Saturday evening, Norfolk Penitentiary.

Lotz attended Manchester University, England, and is presently doing post-graduate work in McGill.

Southam, originally from Calgary, is presently in 4th year Arts, and is majoring in Philosophy and Political Science.

Here's Arnold... our campus Pogo



Editorial

U. S. Collegiate Poll

A Change Is Needed

The Position of Union President is quite anomalous. Past incumbents have always emphasized that the post should not be called President of the Men's Union but rather President of the STUDENTS' Union.

Despite this assertion, the Women's Union still continues to have a President at the head of its organization. But then again, you can hardly blame the females on this campus, for when all is said and done, only males are permitted to vote for the position of President of the Union. Either it's a students' Union or, on the other hand, it should be called the Men's Union with the female incumbent of the corresponding post for the Women's Union having equal status. As the case stands now, the only difference between the two is that the President of the Union is vice-President of the Students' Society. Oh yes! The President of the Union lives in the Union — unfortunately the female President cannot.

What ever happened to that brief that Avrum Cohen, last year's President of the Students' Society, so laboriously prepared? It is obvious that a clarification is needed so that the present mixed-up situation can be changed and some streamlining done to the structure as it now stands.

Now Is The Time

Very shortly another group of students will graduate, and leave college. They will also probably leave behind them the penurious, penny pinching days of university life with its memories of exams, and parties, debates and lectures, and buckle down to the serious business of earning a living and working towards a future. The modern university graduate has little fear of not finding a job, though many, in the rosy flush of leaving college with a degree expect too much in salary and position. Graduation is not really an end; it is only a beginning.

A few students may have been happy enough or interested enough to stay on at college in order to do graduate work. Most students feel that four years of university life are enough at one go, and that if they feel like doing graduate work they can always come back later. But later, when responsibilities accrue, too often becomes never. The time for continuing towards a further degree is immediately after graduation. Many students have found this out to be true when they have returned to do graduate work after a period of years and been forced to work hard to catch up. Just before graduation is the right time to make enquiries and to assess the value of graduate work.

In the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research there is large number of foreign students. The Faculty itself is well studded with English professors as well as others from other countries, all holding several degrees. In the government there is a surprisingly large number of British "New Canadians" in senior posts; most of them have taken advanced degrees. And yet there are too few Canadian applicants for such scholarships as those offered under the Carnegie Programme for Arctic Research. With well paid jobs awaiting, it is hard for the average student to think of living a few more years with very little money, and having to work hard. Graduate work may seem a long, tough road to the top. But in the long run, and with more and more students pouring out of universities with only a B.A. or B.Sc. degree, and in view of the need for specialisation and research training, in every aspect of modern life, it may be the only way.

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Colleges Doing Good Job?

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Educators, politicians, parents and many other interested individuals have discussed the kind of a job colleges are doing in educating the youth of this nation for the future. Much of the argument concerns the perennial issue of liberal vs. narrow, intensified study. Methods of teaching also come in for praise and criticism.

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel that your college is doing an adequate job of preparing you for your future life?

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	72%	78%	74%
No	15%	15%	15%
Undecided	13%	7%	11%

In general, college students overwhelmingly support the kind of a job their present colleges are doing. When asked reasons for their decisions, most students reply in terms of their own individual situation, saying they are

satisfied with their choice of program, etc. One comment however, is repeated a number of times, and a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N.C.) senior coed expresses it quite well: "Adequate preparation depends more on the person than the college." And a freshman at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) puts it this way: "What you put in is direct-

ly equal to what you get back."

A very satisfied sophomore attending Mississippi College (Clinton) has this to say: "I'm getting an all-around education and am growing mentally, spiritually, physically and socially." But a sophomore at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) states: "Scholastically yes; mentally and spiritually no."

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTES

Letters To The Editor

Plea For Youth

Sir:

Who saved Britain from the more powerful brute Nazis? Their youth! Who initiated and led the rebellions against the Communist rule of cruel force in Hungary and Poland? Their youth! Who defied the colossal might of the Soviet Empire within their own borders? Their youth! How and Why?

Youth possesses the potential assets which we adults lack or we would have brought peace with its progress and prosperity to the world long ere this. These assets, the essential powers to create peace are: courage, fitness and selflessness, or the capacity for waited sacrifice. We are relatively cautious and conforming, unhealthy and selfish and therefore are incapable of sacrifice. Why? Because we have merely professed our faith instead of practicing it. Youth, not spoiled and softened from selfish practices and over-indulgences, are more powerful and will be much more effective in war or in peace endeavour.

Adults of the Free World, who
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EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OPEN

BOARD OF MANAGERS

McGILL STUDENTS' UNION

(Open to men and women students)

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS
and Chairmen of the following committees:

- 1 — Social
- 2 — Publicity and Promotions
- 3 — Special Events
- 4 — Programme
- 5 — Public Address
- 6 — Public Operations
- 7 — Graphic Arts
- 8 — Public Relations
- 9 — "The Bulletin"

President of The E. U. S.

Danny Galuga

I propose to:

1. Develop a closer tie between Engineers.



2. Give more publicity to matters of engineering interest.

3. Activate departmental societies, spark new ones and reward deserving executives.

4. Give each department a section in the "McGill Engineer".

Danny Galuga

PEN SKETCH

Danny Galuga has shown capable qualities, inspiring leadership and sound organization in his position on the executive of the McGill Civil Engineering Society.

One of his outstanding characteristics is his keen interest in his fellow students.

He excelled in his efforts as decorations chairman of this year's McGill Prom.

We give Mr. Galuga our full support.

P. Arsenault
G. McGibbon
N. Yamoschuck
D. Barclay
J. Wickenden
B. Rance

Tony Skinner

My prime concerns would be: to help the lower year students become more aware of the EUS and its activities, to encourage greater participation in EUS functions, to promote active operation of EUS committees.



Tony Skinner

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Tony's administrative experience, especially in the EUS, admirably qualifies him for President. He is presently Secretary of the EUS, was on the Social Committee, and was House Chairman of the Plumbers' Ball this year. He is Secretary of the Scarlet Key, was entertainment co-chairman of Freshman Reception and has taken part in intra-mural football.

David G. Bruneau
John A. Abbott
L. Keith Lawes
Donald Ferrier
Carl Ljungberg
Danny Weinberg

ELECTIONS
Next Wednesday
MARCH 6

Women's Union Vice President

Lorna Houston

PEN SKETCH

Since entering McGill in 1954, Lorna has acquired an outstanding and distinguished record in extra-curricular activities, holding these position: a) Executive — Publicity for Carnival Revue; Vice-President of Physical Education; M.W.S.-A.A. Publicity Manager, and Open House, Combined Charities, and McGill Fund committee; Red Wing.

b) Athletics — Intramural swimming, basketball and volleyball; Watershow routine director; Cheerleaderette Captain.

c) Women's Union — Theatre ticket chairman; Third year rep; chairman of third year dinner; Freshette Reception; Book Exchange.

We feel that this position requires an exceptional capacity for work and experience in diverse activities, to provide a well-informed personality. Lorna has shown her executive capability and high enthusiasm to participate in student affairs. Thus we feel that Lorna Houston is completely capable of holding this position.

Lorna Houston

Janet Turnbull
Derry Allen
Sheila McCormick
Janet Buzzell
Elaine Shamy
Denise Benzacar

I Wonder Who's Not Kissing Now

by J. KIRK SALE

(Reprinted from
THE CORNELL DAILY SUN)

There are four girls walking around the University of Michigan campus right now who must hold a degree of popularity that perhaps would astound the outsider. These girls are ordinary, everyday girls, with no vast intelligence, no striking beauty, no uncommon personalities, but they are memorable — and undoubtedly sought-after — nevertheless.

For it happens that these girls were the only ones to cast dissenting votes as the Woman's Council at Michigan's Stockwell Hall decreed that there should be no more "excessive osculation or cuddling" in or near the premises of the Hall. And in a vital effort to stop improper activities as kissing, embracing and such-like activities, the student governing group of this dormitory plans to set up patrols to enforce their ruling.

"We are attempting to put a stop to excessive displays of affection that might give a bad name to our (Continued on page 6)

Susan Money

PEN SKETCH

Sue Money hails from Vancouver. She spent her freshman year at the University of British Columbia and transferred to McGill as a second year student last Fall. Sue has worked on the New Union Committee, the Union Social Committee and the Laval Exchange Weekend. She has shown a keen interest in many extracurricular activities including Watershow and Open House. We, the undersigned, feel that Sue is a conscientious worker and would like to see her in this position.

Ros Hudson
Ann Powell
Bev Bartram
Althea McQueen
Judy Taylor

VOTE!

June Steinberg

PEN SKETCH

June Steinberg is a newcomer to McGill. We know that she is conscientious, reliable, and has executive ability. June had training and experience in Dramatics, Spoken Poetry, Public Speaking, and Radio. She has always taken an active interest in sports. She is a member of the Players' Club, Psychology Club, Radio Workshop, and Hillel, and took part in the recent Hillel Revue. Her hobbies are reading, archery, fishing, and dramatics. If June is elected to the office of Member at Large of the Women's Union, we are certain that she will be a capable and valuable representative.

Ruth Roskies
Frances Shanfield
Myrna Gomeroff
Sandy Blau
Sue Sheppard
Jennifer Stanley

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CAREFULLY**



**YOUR
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wherever exciting things happen
you'll find the fabulous

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Kitten

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Women's Union President

Denise Benzacar

1. Under privileged Children's Day, a project to cement relations between all members of W.U. by working toward a charitable, civic minded goal.
2. Perpetuation of the Scholarship Fund through a "FAIR" to further the good work of this year's bazaar.



wonderful person. There is a warmth about her which makes itself felt immediately, and it can safely be said that to know her is to like and admire her. Her qualities make her eminently suited to the position of Women's Union President — friendliness, charm, sincerity, and capability. For Denise is also an extremely efficient and intelligent student: last year she was awarded the Marion McColl Daly Prize for scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and citizenship. Her many activities on campus include:

1955-1956:
Women's Union Book Exchange Chairman

Water Show
Freshette Reception.

1956-1957:

Red Wing Executive

Womens' Union Fashion Show Executive

Annual Sales

Blood Donor Clinic Executive.

Such a record speaks for itself. If you elect Denise, you will have chosen an outstanding president.

Denise Benzacar

PEN SKETCH

Denise Benzacar is a rather

Joan Fish

I propose: continuity, expansion, coordination. (i) I shall continue the progressive programme undertaken by Janet Ledain, (ii) I also intend expanding this program by: 1)



increasing the means to raise funds for scholarship, 2) integrating girls living out with events at R.V.C. 3) additional publicity for events: Dates Calendar: Increased Issues of Bulletin, 4) series of Travel Nights and Student Summer Employment Clinic. 5) improved women's facilities on campus—especially Art's Building Lounge. (iii) Coordination is needed between the Student's and Women's Unions—Publicity and Programs.

Joan A. Fish

PEN SKETCH

By having a high academic standing in spite of executive experience on campus in all branches of activity and by possessing an efficient, gracious, and enthusiastic way, Joan Fish is best qualified to act as president of the Women's Union '57-'58.

Her record speaks for itself. Student's Union: 1) Vice-Pres. '56-'57; 2) Social Chairman '55-'56, Women's Union: 3) Exec. '55-'57; 4) Award '56; 5) Awards Committee '55-'56; 6) McGill Delegate to Cornell. Other activities: 7) Red Wing '55-'57; 8) Executive Freshmen Reception '55; 9) Combined Charities chairman canvassing '55; 10) McGill Fund, Chairman Canvassing '56; 11) Athletics Nights Executive '55-'56; 12) Prom Exec. '55; 13) Annual Exec. '55-'56; 14) Red and White Revue '55.

Althea McQueen
Flavia Grant-Duff
Gail Jaccaci
Janet Turnbull
Vaughan Cooper
Pauline Zuckerman

Judy Spofford

If elected, I would like to continue the successful Fashion Show, Year Dinner, Clue Book, City Sister Project and initiate the following:

1 — Extension of the Book Exchange to the Union for a week or more at the beginning of each term so both men and women students would buy and sell second hand books at reduced rates.

2 — Issue a "Miss McGill" magazine containing news of coming activities, women's sports, interviews, college fashion and articles of interest to the university woman.

3 — Organize a Summer Job Bureau enabling a university woman to directly find employment with business firms, hotels, and camps.

4 — Reorganization of the files and initiation of a detailed report system to promote greater efficiency in Womens' Union Duties.

Judy Spofford II F.R.

PEN SKETCH

Because of her experience in many campus activities, we feel Judy Spofford would make an excellent President of the Women's Union. Judy has been on the executive of the Women's Union, the co-chairman of canvassing for the Hungarian Students Fund Drive, or the programme committee of the McGill Union Board of Managers and Publicity co-chairman for the Winter Carnival Revue. She was on McGill Open House, a member of the Red Wing Society



Women's Union Secretary

Carol Black

PEN SKETCH

We the undersigned feel that Carol Black would fill this position most competently.



As a big-sister and committee member for Freshette Reception, Carol has proven herself a very resourceful and active person to such organizations. She has also devoted time to the Plumbers' Ball Committee, Combined Charities and McGill Fund Campaigns.

Carol has already given much time and energy to the book exchange and telephone committee. And in being a member-at-large last year she has gained a knowledge of the internal organization of the Women's Union which is necessary for such a position.

Holly McCuaig
Althea McQueen
Holly Higgins
Berth Black
Mary Sinclair
Jackie Magnan

Anna Guthrie

Anna attended the Study in Montreal and entered Arts in 1955.

Since then she has participated enthusiastically in the Red and White Revue, Open House the Choral Society, held executive positions on the Mount Royal Night Committee, W.U.S., Treasure Van and Women's Union Book Exchange.

Anna has proved herself a reliable person to work with, and we feel sure she would do an excellent job as secretary of the Women's Union. A University Scholar, she will have the time to fulfill the requirements of this position. Her interest in college activities will insure her support for the Women's Union's projects.

Barbara Bruce
Pearl S. Cameroff
Ann Pearson
Joyce Benson



Judy Darling

PEN SKETCH

Judy entered McGill in 1955 where she held the position of sub-head girl. Since her arrival here she has proven herself very capable by participating in a multitude of campus activities. Included among these are the following: Women's Union, Blood Clinic, Choral Society, Open House, McGill Fund, Treasure Van, Freshette Reception and Winter Carnival. In addition to this Judy was elected as a member of the Red Wing Society this fall. She is a reliable, hard-working girl and therefore, we, the undersigned, would very much like to see her as Secretary of the Women's Union.



Anne Aitken
Carlotta Garcia
Anne Kindersley
Sheila McCormick
Joan McQueen
Janet Turnbull

Renee Rothman

PEN SKETCH

The qualifications required for a position such as Secretary of the Women's Union are chiefly two: past experience and inherent ability. Renee Rothman, a second year Arts student, has shown that she has these qualifications through her interest in the student body and her participation in varied aspects of campus life.

Among the activities in which she has taken part are:

Freshette Reception
Novice and Intermediate Debating
Chairman W.U.S. Scholarship

Committee
Daily News Staff
Scope Art Exhibit

In view of Renee's friendly personality and experience in university activities, we, the undersigned, feel that she should be elected Secretary of the Women's Union.

Ann Powell
Ruth Roskies
Beverly Bartram
Helen Tucker
Enid Pottel
Ann Peacock

Plea For Youth

(From page 2)

are sincere or truly desire universal brotherhood — free, fair and full — will be demonstrating their wisdom and at the same time save us all, if we step aside, giving our cherished jobs and posts to youth. And keep in the background, humbly giving our counsel to our able rebels and crusaders.

Waste not time on condemning the disturbing element in youth for we only condemn ourselves in not providing the necessary recreational facilities and sublimating activities, that our ram-bunctious scions may give vent to their natural creative urges.

For the sake of your own lives don't condemn youth, rather respect, trust and encourage them. Also give to them all you have in considered counsel and material aid. Then will they lead in successfully stopping the most powerful and evil force the world has known — Communism. Then will they bring peace — ever-living and everlasting — to mankind.

Rez Wiggins, B.A. 1924.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, March 4

Hillel: general meeting of the McGill Hillel Student Society, at 1 pm. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

Hellenic Club: general meeting at 7 pm. in the Union. All members are urged to attend as revision of the Constitution will be discussed.

and last year's editor of the R.V.C. year book.

Jocelyn Wiley
Snookie Loeff
Rosalind Hudson
Ann Golden
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President Of The Students' Union

Dick Dibben

Since the present union is inadequate to cater to student demands, a new union is essential. I shall do my utmost to further this project.

However, improvements can and should be made to the present building. Since our union lacks sufficient meeting facilities, I would suggest:

(1) Folding partitions be installed in the lounge.

(2) The possibility of building a temporary addition at the rear of the union be carefully studied. This might be used for meetings, lounges or exhibitions. Furthermore, I would attempt to institute closer co-ordination and co-operation with the various clubs. If elected, I would encourage a wider use of the union.

Dick Dibben

PEN SKETCH

Activities include:

1953 Executive Rifle Club;
1953-57 Red and White Revue (Technical Director);
1953-57 Players' Club (Associate Producer);
1953-57 Winter Carnival (Stage Manager);
1956-57 Class President.

We feel that Dick's sincere desire to further the building of a new union and to improve the existing facilities is aided by the fact that he is a fifth year Architect and is well aware of the many present problems. Not only has he the required executive abilities but his unquestionable integrity will improve and increase better student-Union-relations.

Hans Stenman
Serge Bickadorff
Herman Zlokikowitz
Stan Patrick
John Macleod
Jean-Eudes Guy

Don Harterre

1. 43,000 dollars of the Student's money now lies idle in a New Union Fund. It will be a major objective of mine to see that positive and immediate measures towards the building of a New Union are taken.

2. President of the Union is Vice-President of the S.E.C. This is a primary position, and I will concern myself intensively with its responsibilities, and use it to press for improved Union facilities.

3. At a cosmopolitan and essentially non-residential university such as McGill, the Union, with the proper publicity, facilities, and atmosphere, should promote closer faculty-student relations, and greater inter-group meetings and understanding.

4. The potential of the present Board of Managers and Union committees should be expanded and improved.

Don Harterre

PEN SKETCH

Don entered McGill on a scholarship and has since compiled a very successful record in administrative and executive work in the extra-curricular field:

1. President — Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.
2. Chairman — Mount Royal Night, Winter Carnival.
3. Co-Chairman — Athletics Nights Executive.
4. Students Athletic Council.
5. Scarlet Key.
6. Blood Donor Clinic.
7. Intermediate Football.

Because we consider Don's success in these varied fields, his

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Stuart Smith

If elected as President of the Union, it is my intention to act to the best of my ability to accomplish the following:

1) To clarify the functions of the new Board of Managers of the Union; 2) To investigate intelligently the proposed, but thus far ignored plans for renovation of the present Union building; 3) To do everything in my power towards the fulfillment of that universal goal, the New Union.

Stuart Smith

PEN SKETCH

We, the undersigned, take pleasure in supporting Stuart Smith for the position of Union President. A third year Science student (honours psychology), who has demonstrated ability both scholastically and in the sphere of campus activities, Stuart is without a doubt the best qualified man for the post. Among his awards one finds:

- 1) The University Scholarship,
- 2) Gold A debating and executive award,
- 3) "Daily" SPECIAL award for outstanding service.

Positions held and activities are:

(Continued on next column)

DON HARTERRE

ability to get along well with his co-workers, and his talents and experience in student work essential for the job, we urge you to give him your fullest support.

John Abbot
Carol Buckingham
Dick Carr
Danny Kingstone
Norman May
Jim Redpath

Vito Volterra

Let's face reality, it's unlikely we will have a new union within the next seven years, unless we plan constructively for it and seek funds for it. I intend:

to increase co-operation between new union committee and university officials; to ensure the present building fulfills the present needs.

As President, I will maintain the new constitution which revived closer contact with the student body; endeavor to extend the functions of the Union making it centre of activities and discussions on the Campus.

In the Students Society I will promote close co-operation between clubs and Societies and the

(Continued on next column)

STUART SMITH

- 1) Member of the Students' Executive Council,
- 2) Minister of External Affairs for the SEC,
- 3) Associate Editor of the "Annual",
- 4) Chairman of the recent Winter Carnival Debating Conference,
- 5) Member of the Executive of the Debating Union,
- 6) Member of the Executive of the Winter Carnival,
- 7) Member of the Scarlet Key,
- 8) Associate Editor of the Handbook,
- 9) Executive Sports Editor of the McGill Daily,
- 10) Member of the Intercollegiate Debating team.

We urge that you elect Stuart as Union president.

Av Cohen
Dick Baltzan
John Gillman
Wilson Southam
Rick Adrian
Danny Weinberg

VITO VOLTERRA
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Vito Volterra

PEN SKETCH

Nominating Vito Volterra for Union President we feel his wide experience in Campus Activities and his great sense of responsibility make him the man to carry on the magnificent work which started this year and which must not fall in the hands of anyone unfamiliar with the Union.

Vito is member of the Union Board of Managers. Active in the Winter Carnival for three years, presently a member of the executive, he was last year on the executive of Prom and Combined Charities. He was Vice-Chairman of McGill Fund and Freshmen Reception, of which he is now Chairman-elect. He is member of the Scarlet Key.

We wholeheartedly believe Vito's experience, his close association with the present Union administration, his enthusiasm, energy, leadership qualities make him ideal choice for Union President.

Timothy Porteous
Hector Blejer
David Bruneau
Dick Hutchison
Gordon Wasserman
James Hugessen

DONALD WRIGHT

Due to his familiarity with both the Intercollegiate and Intramural athletics, and Don's administrative, athletic, and personable traits; we ask for your support in his election.

Carol Buckingham
Richard Carr
Fintan Heffernan
Ross Hughes
Leo Konyk
Rick Adrian

Chairman Of S.A.C.

Bill Wilson

In recent years athletic events at McGill have lacked the enthusiastic support found in other colleges due to inadequate pre-game publicity. I am convinced that this situation can be remedied if more authority is granted to the SAC publicity committee and also with better coordination of SEC events with athletic events (eg - dances following hockey games, more pep rallies).

The major responsibility of the SAC is to ensure that the athletic programme presented by the University fills all the needs of the student body. In this field I shall work to increase the programme where ever a sincere interest is shown.

Bill Wilson

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Bill is the best man for the position on the record of his past experience with the Students Athletic Council. This year Bill was Vice-Chairman of the S.A.C., Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council, and one of the three student members of the Athletic Board.

He is a 4th year Metallurgical Engineer. He was a member of the track team and track Manager for two years. Last year he managed the Intercollegiate Championship Ski Team. He is a member of the Scarlet Key and Freshman Reception Committee and has worked on Blood Drive and Winter Carnival.

John Abbot
Peter Monk
Sandy Alrd
Sam Yuska
Alex Schaffer
Gavin Southerland

Donald Wright

My prime interest in running for this position is to try to build up athletics at McGill University on the Intercollegiate level. I will try to do this by:

- 1) More publicity for McGill athletic events in all media.
- 2) Athletic identification cards for every McGill student which will allow reduced rates at all intercollegiate athletic events.

PEN SKETCH

We, the undersigned, recommend Don Wright B. Com. 3, for the position of Chairman of the Student's Athletic Council for the following reasons.

Don is presently the Commerce Athletic Representative and a member of the Scarlet Key.

Don's special qualifications for this position are in his outstanding athletic achievements and his proven executive ability. He has been a member of the McGill Intercollegiate Track Team and is currently a prominent member of the McGill Redmen Basketball Team.

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Wonder...

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dormitory," one girl is reported to have said.

This is pretty starting stuff. This was not a resolution handed down by the University; nor an order from the President, nor a decision of the dormitory counselors. This was a completely voluntary decree passed by the students' own volition and without recommendations or orders from the Outside World. And what's more, it passed 144.

But these 14 are not without their proper reasons. They thought to themselves—if we may take an author's license and tell what people think to themselves—they thought, "How are germs spread? me others to themselves. "Osculation!" "What?" thought so. "You know, kissing." "Oh." "And if osculation spreads germs, and if germs are bad, then it must be that osculation is bad. We will do our part to stop it, and thereby become known as upright defenders of the public health.

"And finally," they thought to themselves, "though this is certainly the least of the reasons. All the ugly girls, or those without dates, will not get inferiority complexes, will not have to worry because no one kisses them. We aren't much concerned with this aspect ourselves," they thought, but it is certainly applicable to some people."

And so with this voluminous amount of support, the girls decided to stop kissing at Stockwell Hall.

Now, before Cornellians sit back complacently with an it-can't-happen-here smirk or perhaps a slight smile of sympathy for the poor men at Michigan, let us remind the campus that these very same reactions were experienced by men at Marquette University not so long ago. Complacent and confident, they did not see the forces that crept in and passed a law for the entire institution maintaining that there would be no more public displays of affection near the women's dorms at Marquette.

How does all this apply to Cornell? Well, we can envision a day, perhaps not too far distant, when 14 little girls who have been kissless for a few weeks will get together, decide that kissing is a definite public nuisance—not to say disturbance—and pass a law saying that all such nonsense must stop. There will be resistance by some girls, there will be anger from many men, there may even be letters to this paper, but it is to be suspected that unless measures are taken right now, Cornell will find itself equally as powerless as Michigan.

Tears have been shed, volumes written, sobs wrenched, faces slapped, necks broken, and lipstick smeared over this whole issue. But now the time has come for constructive action. Let no man on this campus say that it would be bliss not to have to kiss coeds, let no coeds say that they want some excuse to get away from the men. The only proper course of action is unity. Cornellians unite! We have nothing to lose but our

President Of The MWSAA

Lorraine Brender

During her three years at McGill, Lorraine has participated actively in athletics and held many executive positions in student affairs. By playing intramural basketball, volleyball, badminton, ice-hockey, squash, tennis, volleyball, and taking part in modern dancing



and watershow Lorraine has gained valuable practical knowledge of women's athletic activities. Excelling in volleyball and tennis, she represented McGill for three years on these Intercollegiate Teams.

Lorraine has been Women's Sports Editor of the Daily for the last two years and Publicity Manager of the M.W.S.A.A. thus gaining a comprehensive overall picture of women's athletics and proving that she is extremely capable and interested in these matters.

Showing her versatility, Lorraine is W.U. Theatre Ticket Chairman, and represents her faculty on the Students' Executive Council.

Lorraine's record speaks for itself, thus we feel that she is the best choice for President of the M.W.S.A.A.

Lorraine Brender

PEN SKETCH

To maintain the high efficiency that marked Sheila Morris' M.W.S.A.A. Council is, I am sure, the aim of the succeeding president.

Doing the publicity for the M.W.S.A.A. these past two years, I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to see a complete picture of how the council is run and where the interests of the women students lie.

Through constant publicity, a wider range of students might be encouraged to participate in intramural athletics.

Lorna Houston
Elaine Shamy
Eileen Riddell
Nancy MacKenzie
Andrea Lough
Denise Benzacar

Judy Kaulbach

If elected I would like to carry out the following:

1. Send a semi-annual letter to all women students describing the positions on the council and the athletic programme for the coming term.

2. Plan an intramural ski day in the Laurentians with a full programme of downhill, slalom and novelty races to include the beginner and advanced skiers.

3. Strive to improve the publicity of women's athletics on the McGill campus.

If elected, I will do my utmost to uphold the standards of the M.W.S.A.A.

Judy Kaulbach

PEN SKETCH

We believe that Judy has the personal qualities and experience requisite for President of M.W.S.A.A. At Westmount High, Judy gained executive experience on the Girl's Athletic Association. At McGill she has participated in Freshette Reception, Blood Clinic, Combined Charities, Hungarian Drive, Open House and Choral Society. Her sports include volleyball, badminton, tennis, swimming, riflery and Intercollegiate skiing. In an executive capacity Judy was elected to the Intramural Sports Council as secretary and the Science Representative for two years. For the McGill Water Show she has been routine director, assistant chairman and chairman of ticket sales.

Thus, we, the undersigned, believe that Judy is well qualified for this position.

Vaughan Cooper
Holly Higgins
Shirley Nadell
Blanche Micas
Mary Sinclair
Janet Turnbull

VOTE!

Judy Rochester

Little improvement is possible over Sheila Morris's excellent work of M.W.S.A.A. but as a platform my aims are these; to reduce student apathy in the intramural program through a new system encouraging participation in intramural sports by all campus groups;

to develop such new projects as the golf, swimming and skiing clubs;

to concentrate more fully on promotion and publicity for Women's Sports;

and do all in my power to encourage both active participation and spectator interest in Women's Sports at McGill.

Judy Rochester

PEN SKETCH

Judy Rochester, Phys. Ed. III came into second year McGill from Oakville Ontario where she was president of the Girl's Athletic Association.

Her first year at McGill proved Judy's ability in both sports; which included the tennis team, synchronized swimming, Water show and ski team; and extra-curricular activities.

This fall Judy returned to become a cheerleaderette, a Red Wing, Secretary of Phys. Ed. Undergraduate Society, a member of R.V.C. House Council, and, as manager of the ski team, M.W.S.A.A. representative to Winter Carnival, organizer of the new Women's Ski Competition.

As well Judy worked on Open House, McGill Fund, Watershow Executive, and "My Fur Lady".

We, the undersigned feel that this outstanding record is sufficient evidence of both her keen interest and exceptional ability, making Judy a wise choice for president of M.W.S.A.A.

Abigail P. Jaccaci
Ann Powell
Ruth Roskies
Wendy Brock
Nadia Pavlychanko
Flavia Grant-Duff

Claire Tucker

If elected, I will work to the best of my ability to accomplish the following aims:

1) The presentation of a Women's Athletics Night at least once next year;
2) Stimulate interest and encourage attendance at the semi-annual Open Meetings of the MWSAA;

3) Further the improvement of women's skating at McGill by organizing exhibitions;

4) Encourage closer cooperation between the MWSAA and the SAC, and with the DAILY;

5) Raise the Marlinettes to the status of an official club;

6) Increase close cooperation with Women's athletic groups at other Universities;

7) Strongly support a policy allowing cheerleaderettes to go on trips.

PEN SKETCH

We are supporting Claire Tucker for the position of MWSAA President because we feel that she is exceedingly well qualified for the task. The president of the MWSAA must be well acquainted with all phases of student activity at McGill. Claire has taken part in a varied and active program where she has given proof of her executive ability and her record needs no elaboration beyond these facts.

1) Co-director of this year's Water Show; 2) Intercollegiate Swimming team member; 3) Winter Carnival Ski Meet Executive; 4) Chairman of Hungarian Reception; 5) Chairman of India Republic Day celebration; 6) Laval Exchange week-end committee; 7) Union Special Events Committee; 8) Chairman, Union Banquet; 9) Open House Handbook; 10) Choral Society; 11) Freshette Reception; 12) Blood Drive; 13) Marlinettes.

Beverley Bartram
Enid Pottel
Carol Buckingham
Pauline Zuckerman
Ann Golden
Jane Mulholland

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 3

Student Zionist Organization: annual Tree Dance in aid of the Jewish National Fund. Proceeds to help plant trees in Israel. Buddy Kaye, his orchestra and vocalist will provide the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Dance to be held in the auditorium of the Zionist Bldg., 2025 University St. Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Unitarian Club: meeting at 4 pm. in Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson St. Prof. Berkes from the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill will speak on The Rise of Secularism in Turkey.

Hillel: one day seminar on Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism 11 am.-5:30 pm. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

Canterbury Club: Visit to Hillel House at 8 pm. Speaker: The Rev. Reg. Hollis. Chapel at 3473 University St. at 7 pm. All welcome.

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ELECTIONS

Next Wednesday
MARCH 6

Basketball, Hockey, Windups

Redmen Off To Quebec To Meet Laval; Fighting For Alphonse-Raymond Trophy

by FRED SELIGMAN

En Route to Quebec:— The Senior Redmen are off today to Quebec City for their final engagement of the season when they tackle Jean-Paul's Poulin's Laval squad tonight at 8:00 p.m.

This will be the fourth encounter between the two squads this season. They have split a pair of 7-5 decisions while the Quebecers have narrowly won the odd game by a 6-5 count.

A win for Robillard's boys would assure them of second slot behind the champion Toronto Varsity Blues as well as give them the Alphonse-Raymond Trophy as the top intercollegiate club in the province.

The Citadel crew will be going all out in this contest in an effort to keep themselves out of the league basement.

A sidelight in tonight's contest will be the performance of 'the Line' consisting of Konyk, Baltzan and Hughes. As a matter of fact, it will be the last time the three will be playing together as a unit at McGill. Ross 'the Sniper' Hughes, a fourth year Commerce student will not be back next season. This will come as no disappointment to his opponents, for Ross as well as his linemates have been almost single-handedly wrecking the balance of the league.

At present they are running 'two-three-four' behind Laval's Pierre Raymond in the individual

scoring race. Baltzan and Konyk are one point behind the leader while Hughes is two down. Any one of the three can win the scoring title although Raymond will have another game to play after tonight's tilt.



DOUG MAULE

Hughes will try to stretch his goal-scoring streak to 15 games while Baltzan will try to keep his 15-game point scoring streak intact.

The Redmen who have come up on top in their last three outings will be at full strength for the game. Leo 'the Cannon' Konyk is practically fully recovered from the painful shoulder injury he suffered recently which hampered

his play somewhat and will see his regular share of action tonight. Rockie center Keith Lawes who has played well for the Red and White this season is also fully recovered from his nose injury.

Coach Robillard plans no lineup changes for tonight's contest. Besides 'the Line' he will probably use Lawes, McMullan and Allmand on one unit and Armstrong, Chessier and Turcotte on the third. Lawes and Allmand will do the penalty killing chores as they have done most of the season.

Chessier and Armstrong have been turning in solid performances for the Varsity crew since being recalled from Meagher's intermediate club. Their play has allowed Robillard to use three lines and thereby give his top line a little more breathing time between whirled.

Robillard has been very pleased with the club's defensive work in the past few games. Joyal has performed brilliantly in the nets while he has had solid protection up front. Doug Maule has been playing his usual hard-bumping game and at the same time as been starting the occasional offensive rush. Len Sigurdson the club's 'holler-guy and comedian' and Don McDonald have also been knocking down opposing forwards with regularity.

In other intercollegiate action tonight, the University of Montreal Carabins travel to Toronto where they tackle the newly crowned champs.

NOTICE

All those who took part in intramural tournaments may reclaim their 50 cents at the Gym before March 5th.

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BEHIND THE UNION

SQUASHMEN MEET DARTMOUTH BEFORE US CHAMPIONSHIPS

Though the McGill basketball and hockey teams write an end to their respective intercollegiate schedules this weekend, Al Molloy's Red and White squashmen have chosen tomorrow as a prep for their biggest test of the season next week. At 2 p.m. tomorrow his squad steps out to meet Dartmouth in an exhibition match at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium court.

Molloy's squad of ten will be headed as usual by Dave Pemberton-Smith, the new Intercollegiate Singles title holder. Number two of the Red and White's one-two punch will be supplied by Tony Lafleur. Lafleur has reached the Intercollegiate Singles finals in each of the past three years including this one. Unfortunately, however, he has been unable to come up as top dog on any of these occasions.

Right behind Lafleur comes Tim Wagg who took the Singles crown for McGill last year. The remaining seven men on the outfit are Doug Brock, Don Johnston, John Haly, Henry Lafleur, Derrick Drummond, Trevor Bishop and Roy Heenan.

Redmen Won

When McGill and Dartmouth crossed squash rackets last year,

the Red and White managed to eke out a narrow 5-4 victory in the match. The Dartmouth outfit is travelling to McGill this time as a rather unknown quantity. However their top man, Red Hoehn, won the Harry Cowles Trophy last Christmas in a tournament played at New York City.

Next weekend the squash team journeys to M.I.T. in Boston to try their luck in the United States Intercollegiate Championships.

Cagers To Battle Queen's Saturday

by IRVING FISH

The championship and the cellar will be at stake this Saturday night, when the McGill Redmen entertain the Queen's Golden Gaels at the Currie Gym at 8:00 p.m. If the Gaels win and Western lose to Assumption, a three way tie for first place will ensue.

What would happen if a three way tie for first should occur has not been decided yet, but the Redmen hope to remedy the situation by upsetting the Gaels.

The Red and White are anxious to climb out of the cellar, a position they have held in conjunction with McMaster for the last three weeks.

In the last game between the teams, the Gaels defeated the Redmen 80-75 at Queen's. Since then the Golden Gaels have won two games, both by two points.

Star Player

The Kingstons will bring with them the finest first string they have fielded in years. At centre they have Paul Fedor, who was second highest scorer in the league two years ago and is currently fifth highest in the league.

Flanking him will be Bill Purcell and Paul McCrae, two boys who have averaged close to twenty points per game. At guard there is John Moschelle, reputed to be the best defensive guard in the league. At his side will be George Turnbull, who has averaged over ten points per game. Greg Stone and Jim Harrison, who was the highest scorer for the Gaels last year but could not make first string this year, will give Queen's plenty of bench depth.

Fintan Heffernan, a four year

veteran with the squad, will be playing his last game in a Red and White uniform. After this year the engineer is off to England on a two year Athlone Scholarship.

Don Wright who was dropped to fourth place in the Intercollegiate scoring race on the strength of his three point performance last Friday is confident he can regain his scoring stride and overtake his usurper.

Leon Duplessis, captain of the team for the last two years, over his illness, and will be a definite threat for the locals.

Tim Leary, who did not play in last week's game will be back in the lineup tomorrow night.

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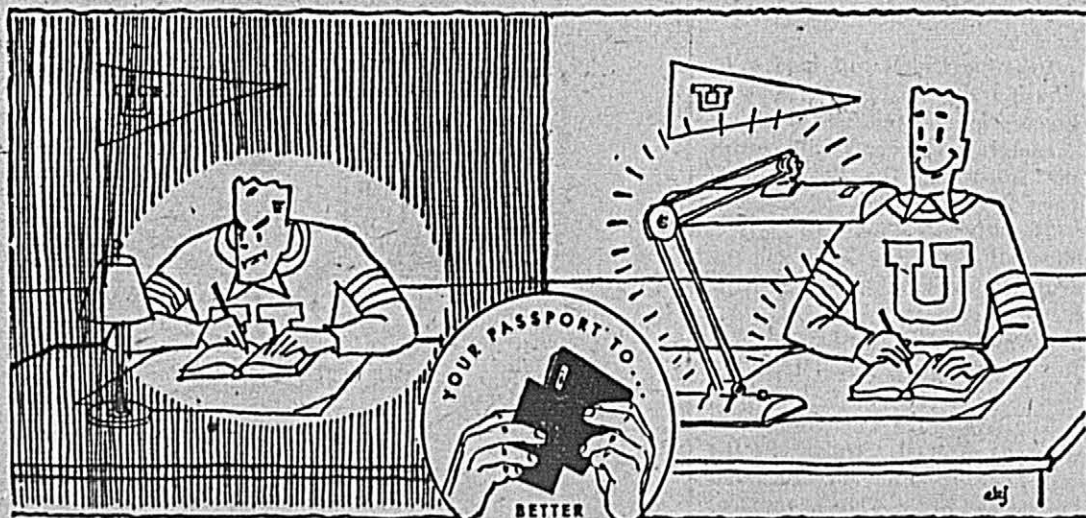
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Theta Delta Chi Wins Inter-Frat Series

In the "On Campus" series, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity won a tightly fought debate over Kappa Alpha fraternity. This series was the first full-scale Inter-Fraternity Council sponsorship, for which Mike Wood of Delta Upsilon Fraternity deserves the organizational credits.

Quebec, A Republic

Nancy Adams chaired the finals on Wednesday, when the topic was "Resolved that Quebec be set up as a separate republic." Berke Doran and Peter Darling upheld the affirmative for Kappa Alpha while Bob Morrison and John Poupart triumphed, speaking the negative for Theta Delta Chi.

Messrs. Morrison and Poupart had, in three previous rounds, defeated teams representing Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Zeta Beta Tau.

It was felt by many members of

the audience that this series should be better publicized in the future so that those interested in interfraternity debating would be aware of times and places.

National Clubs Present Dance

The Cosmopolitan Club and all the National Clubs on the campus are holding their international, informal dance on Friday March 8, 8:30 pm., in the Union Ballroom.

Two bands will provide continuous entertainment. Variety shows will be put on by the Spanish and West Indian Clubs, and prizes will be distributed. Also a well-known celebrity will be present at the dance. Tickets are 75 cents per person and refreshments will be available.

Scholarship Offered For Teaching Of Handicapped

A post-graduate scholarship to the Clarke School for the Deaf, in Northampton Mass., is offered by Education for Hearing Handicapped Children Inc.

"POTEMKIN" AT PSCA TONIGHT

The Russian movie "The Battleship Potemkin" will be shown by the Film Society in this evening. Directed by Eisenstein, famous for his trilogy "Ivan the Terrible", the movie was made in 1927 and is silent.

The story deals with the crew of the Battleship Potemkin which in 1905 anticipated the Revolution, threw their officers overboard, and ran up the flag of revolt.

The quick cutting, the concentration on details and close-ups, the sheer pace of the film achieved by clever editing is remarkable. Although marred by heavy overtones of propaganda, the reputation of the film still stands.

There will be one showing only at 8 pm. in the P.S.C.A.

Water Show Notice

Will those girls who left their suits in the Ladies Locker Room at the Gym after the Water Show please pick them up before March 15 or they will be sold.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 2

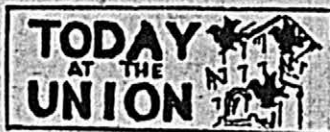
Unitarian Club: Panel discussion "Are Military Pacts Essential to the Safeguard of International Peace?", moderated by Prof. Keith Callard, 1:15 pm. in Birks Hall, Sir George Williams College. All welcome.

Polish Club: elections meeting in Union Club Room, 7:30 pm. Everyone is urged to attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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Asus will have a debate in the Attic Workshop and the Workshop from 1-2 pm.

The Arab Club will have a meeting in the Board Room from 6:30 to 8 pm.

Debating Union will hold a forum in the Walter M. Stewart Room from 1-2 pm.

Hungarian Students will occupy the Salon and the Board Room from 10-12.

The Player's Club will have a show all day in the Salon and the Walter M. Stewart Room starting at 12 noon.

Ukrainian Club will have a meeting in the Board Room from 1-2 pm.

The West Indian Society will have its Annual Carnival in the Ball Room from 6-2 am. Coats will be checked in the Club Room from 6-2 and in the Cafeteria from 8-2.

United Nations Club — Dr. Sayed will speak on "Pakistan and Kashmir" at 1 pm. in the Union Clubroom. All are invited.

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